

Special Christmas Sale

Now Going On With

Big Cuts In Every Department.

Here Two Interesting Lots

25 Boys' Suits 4 to 14 years. \$1.50 to 2.

Christmas Price - \$1.00

125 Boys' Knee Pant Suits 4 to 14 years. \$2 to \$5.

Christmas Price - \$1.50

J. H. Anderson & Co.

HANDSOME LINE OF

Mens'
House
Slippers...

JUST RECEIVED.

PRICES \$1 25, 1 50, 2 00.

BLACK and BROWN.

All of our mens' \$5 SHOES for
\$4 00 THIS WEEK.

PETREE & CO.

Sign of the big boot.

Removal Sale.

Did You Ever Move?

.....If you have you will appreciate the position we are in.

We have secured the
Boiles Building On South Main Street,
op. Winfree Bros., which is being remodeled and arranged especially for our
business. On January 1st we will move our entire stock, but to save expense
and trouble of moving a large stock, we are determined to cut it down

ONE-HALF.

From now until January 1st, we are making

Prices That Will Stagger You.

They are almost beyond belief, but true nevertheless. We will actually

Save You 20 to 30 per cent.

anything in our line. No time to mention numerous and separate prices now.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

F. A. YOST & CO.

At Old Stand No. 18, 9th St., until January 1st only.

CREAM OF NEW

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN
HAS IT.

New Train Schedule—Negro, Burghs
Caught—Negro Killed in Graves—
Metropolitan and Garrott Cases.

Railroad Omen Robbed.

The L. & N. ticket office at Elkton
was robbed of about \$35 last Thurs-
day night. Entrance was effected by
prizing up a window. Two negroes
have been arrested on warrants
charging them with the crime.

Commercial Travelers Take Holiday.

Commercial travelers are getting
conspicuously scarce over the coun-
try. Nearly all of them have gone to
their respective homes to spend the
holidays, and there is no class of peo-
ple who will enjoy the furlough more
than the "drummers." They will not
"take the road" again until about the
5th of January, 1897.

"The Cause of Insanity."

Dr. A. F. Stanley, assistant phy-
sician at the asylum, has been invited
by Prof. Alexander, of the Western
Kentucky College, South Carrollton,
to deliver a lecture on the cause of
insanity, some time in the near future.
Dr. Stanley will likely accept and
make a date early in January.

A Large Potato Crop.

Mr. Palmer Granger, residing on six
acres of ground this year, which are
worth fifty cents a bushel in the mar-
kets. This beets either wheat, corn
or tobacco. Diversified farming is
the only hope for the farmer under
the present gold standard.

Making up the Ticket.

The Populists of Henderson county
on Saturday nominated the candi-
dates allowed them under the fusion
agreement. They selected Wynn G.
Dixon for Sheriff; C. E. Suggs, for
Superintendent of Schools; R. M.
Schaeffer, (or Assessor); J. S. Rousseau,
for Coroner, and Dr. A. S. Denton for
Representative.

Charlie McDaniel Head Over.

The examining trial of Chas. G.
McDaniel, which was in progress
Thursday when we went to press, was
concluded late that evening. Judge
Hawley's decision was that the accus-
ed should be held over, and Mr. Mc-
Daniel was accordingly continued
under bond until the meeting of the
February grand jury.

Paris Convicted of Forgery.

W. B. Paris, formerly a resident of
this city, and later engaged in busi-
ness in Clarksville, was convicted Sat-
urday, and given three years in the
penitentiary. He passed a bad check
in Clarksville during the fair in Octo-
ber and has been in jail ever since.
Paris and his brother, H. P. Paris,
the auctioneer, conducted a brokers'
clothing store on West Seventh street
in this city for several months. He is
unmarried and is said to be a member
of a good family near Murray, Ky.
The case will probably be appealed.

Promising Weather This Week.

The weather profits say we may ex-
pect a sweeping and intense cold
wave this week, which will extend
very far south. Closely following this
will be a storm, which will sweep in
from the extreme south destructive rains
with lightning and thunder, turning
to sleet storms, blizzards and block
ades in Central and Northern sections.
are promised. It is predicted that
the month will end with gales and a
continental cold wave.

No snow of consequence is billed
for the month, but there will be sever-
al heavy falls of "the beautiful," in
January, if calculations are correct.

It Held Up His Hands.

For some weeks past some one has
been robbing the cash drawer of Mr.
E. H. Anderson's store at Newcad-
et of various sums. On Saturday the
house was closed in for Mr. Ander-
son's wife to do her errands. In a few minutes Mr. W. W. Rossing-
ton, who has charge of the store, re-
turned to the house and entering by
side door, came upon James Sharp,
col., just as he was closing the cash
drawer. Several dollars were missing.
Sharp was ordered to "hold up his
hands," which he did, and he was im-
mediately brought to this city by Mr.
Anderson and lodged in jail.

Preston Bailey, a Boone County
farmer, was accidentally shot and
killed by a boy named Harry Jones.

DIAMONDS.....

Are advancing and now is
the time before they get
higher to get you one for
yourself, daughter, wife or
sweetheart, from the old
reliable jeweler,

M. D. KELLY.

THE CENSUS TAKER.

Good Progress being Made by the Direc-
tory Man.

Mr. Thornton who is compiling the
city directory and numbering the
houses, is meeting with encourage-
ment on every street, but is still
hampered in his work by the
absence of business men to leave in
formation with their wives. At many
houses he met with the statement
"you must see my husband," which
means a search in a different portion
of the city for the man in question.
The work is of a character that must
be done systematically and street by
street and every house and its occu-
pants should be disposed of in turn
and at one call. A little attention to
this would greatly facilitate the work
on streets not yet visited. Main and
the streets west of Main and north of
Seventh have not yet been numbered
and Mr. Thornton requests that this
court be kept in the mind of all
house holders on those streets. Let
the ladies be authorized to sign for
numbers and furnish all necessary in-
formation.

The Kentucky office has been
given the contract to print the direc-
tory and there will be no
doubt of its success.

THE RACE LINE

Indicates That It Is To Be Drawn In The
Street Case.

The trial of Olcott Garrott for the
shooting of Tom and Reuben Leavelle
will be called at Bolivar today. His
bond was fixed at \$1000 the day after
the shooting by Esq. Barker, but one
of the negroes has since died and the
examining trial is no longer in the ju-
risdiction of the magistrate. Young
Garrott will be on hand to meet his
bond for shooting and the case will
probably be transferred to the county
court and may set for the trial in
this city, unless the matter should be
simplified by waiving examination.
There are indications that politics
is to play a conspicuous part in the
case. The Republicans will try to
turn heaven and earth to convict Gar-
rott, but he has the boldness to shoot a
county committeeman in his own
necessary self-defense. It is said that
some of his white sympathizers in
this city have spent a night under
old Reuben Leavelle's roof since the
shooting and there are many indica-
tions that Garrott is to be persecuted
as well as prosecuted, for political
effect.

Mr. Garrott has retained C. H.
Bush and John Feland, Sr., as his
attorneys.

The Kentuckian's Career.

On next Friday morning the Ken-
tuckian's carrier boys, Jimmie South-
all on the Southern route and Frank
Torian on the Northern, will call
upon the subscribers to whom they
have delivered papers during the year
with their annual Christmas greeting.
The address is a nice little poem ap-
propriate to the season, tastefully
printed in colors and making a handsome
souvenir for Christmas. The carriers
who will present it lay a new in many
respects more attentive and painstaking
than any boys who have ever de-
livered any paper in the city. They
have had orders to deliver all
papers indoors or on porches and not
throw them over gates to be destroyed
by the elements or stolen by news-
paper thieves. They have, so far as
we know, faithfully carried out their
instructions and have thereby given
service that deserves some token of
appreciation from their patrons.
They will deliver the papers as usual
on Christmas morning.

Be ready for them and gladden
their hearts with a Christmas offering.

Bethel College Concert.

The recital and concert at Bethel
Female College Friday night was one
of those delightfully pleasant enter-
tainments that have become a feature
of the school work at this excellent
institution. The entertainment was
largely attended by the friends of the
college and all who were there were
more than pleased with the enjoyable
program so happily rendered by the
young lady teachers and pupils. The
first session, which is nearing a close,
has been a successful one and a still
larger degree of success is confidently
looked forward to when the spring
session opens. The holiday recess
will be taken Thursday evening and
most of the young ladies will go to
their homes to spend Christmas
week.

Eighty of the 119 sheriffs have set-
tled with the State.

A TRIPLE ENCHING.

TWO PROCTORS. FATHER AND SON,
HANGED TO A CEDAR TREE.

And a Second Son Shot to Death, in the
Jail at Russellville, by a Mob From
Adairville. Where Aaron and
Doc Crafton Were Killed
on November 24
Last.

Russellville, Ky., Dec. 18.—Dink
and Arch Proctor, father and son,
were taken from the jail at 2 a. m.,
and hanged to a cedar tree just out-
side that town, and Bill Proctor, an-
other son, was shot and killed in his
cell.

A mob of about 100 men broke
into the jail about 1:40 a. m. by bat-
tering down the door with sledge
hammers. The jailer was forced to
give up the cell keys. The Proctors
were up, as they had been warned the
day before of what was to come.
Bill Proctor swore he would not leave
his cell alive, and as he was a power-
ful man and hard to handle, one of
the mob shot him with a pistol. Im-
mediately afterward a charge of
bullet was fired at him and as he
fell, a volley of pistol shots were
fired. About 20 balls entered his
body.

After Proctor was down, a man en-
tered the cell and placed a pistol in
the hand of the fallen man, pulled the
trigger, and thus died the most dan-
gerous man in Logan county.

The mob then took Doc Proctor
and his son Arch out of their cells
and bound their hands, after the
jailer had made an unheeded plea for
mercy for his father. The mob
which had now increased to 200 men,
escorted the prisoners to a three-limbed
cedar tree on the Nashville road
and strung father and son up side by
side. Their bodies were cut down
several hours later.

The mob came from Adairville, and
they cut all the telegraph wires lead-
ing from that point in order to pre-
vent notice being given of their com-
ing.

Mrs. Proctor, wife of Dink, and
mother of Arch and Bill, was asleep
in the hotel here when the lynch mob
took place. She had come to attend
the examining trial, and Arch begged
the mob pitifully to be allowed to see
his mother before he was hanged, but
his request was refused.

Arch Proctor killed Aaron and Doc
Crafton at Adairville, November 24.
Bill and Dink were charged with
conspiring to have the Crafts killed.
Bill and Dink were acquitted of the
charge in the first case, and Arch
was held over on a \$2000 bond.
Their trial was for today in the
other case. Bill Proctor was one of
the four who was charged with hang-
ing Ed Trumbull about two years
ago and has since served several years
in prison for this crime. He has been
tried four times for his life. Dink
has always been a quiet fellow and
this is the first time he has been in
trouble.

Judge Morgan placed with the
mob not to kill them, but the mob
said "Bill and Dink were not in the
other case." Bill and Dink were in the
other case.

The general public approved of the
killing of Bill and Arch, but thought
that the mob had been overdone.
The people of Adairville feel
they are almost in Heaven, as Bill
Proctor was a terror to every human
being in it. Great crowds are view-
ing the dead bodies.

Put Off till May.

The Republican County Committee
met Saturday and held two sessions,
but did nothing towards nominating
county officers.

A majority of the 92 members were
present and the candidates did a
good deal of electioneering with them.
As was expected, the committee de-
cided to make no nomination itself
without holding a convention or pri-
mary, but postponed action until the
last Saturday in May 1897. This was
done to give an opportunity to get
some of the candidates provided for
in the revenue service and thus sim-
plify the work for the committee.
The number of candidates for sheriff,
assessor and jailer is daily multi-
plying. There are no negro candidates
except for jailer and coroner.

The Pollockers who this year voted
for McKinley were formed and aggravi-
ated by the appointment of Herbert L.
Trice as a committeeman in the Pen-
brooke district.

With the exception of some of the
minor officers the ticket is virtually
made up now. By the decision to have
the committee appoint the candi-
dates the ring will perpetuate itself.

Drowned in a Mill-Pond.

Ed Buckner, col., drove out to
Wood's Mill yesterday morning to
get a barrel of water. When he backed
his horse down to the stream, the
animal slipped down, and horse and
cart sank to the bottom of the mill-
pond. Buckner jumped out upon the
ground as the outfit went down into
the water and thus saved himself.



GOOD POSITIONS.

Good Business Education - Something Worth Considering.

We call special attention to the announcement of DRAGON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn., and Texarkana, Texas, which appears in another column of this issue.

This is not only one of the best institutions in the South, but in the whole country, and the advantages offered are indeed exceptional.

The President, Prof. J. F. Draughton, is one of the leading educators of the South, and is the author of several valuable books on bookkeeping and business, for some study.

Here we give a few extracts clipped from Prof. Draughton's late circular, and them through and send for free literature.

EXTRACTS.

"We believe that DRAGON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE is doing a legitimate business, making it claims that it cannot sustain."

It receives almost daily, written application from business men for its graduates.

In out-of-town, it only remains for its students to do their part in order to succeed. (Signed.)

A. S. WILLIAMS, Cashier, City Savings Bank, Nashville, Tenn., 1898.

"We regard DRAGON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE thorough and reliable, and a credit to the South. We have recently examined its lettering and find it receives calls from business men, almost daily, for bookkeepers and stenographers." (Signed.)

B. T. EATON, Pres. Texarkana, Ark. Bank.

E. F. FAIRBELL, County Court Judge, W. C. HANCOCK, Mayor, (and others.)

(Read Prof. Draughton's and elsewhere, then send for his free catalogue. Address, J. F. DRAUGHTON, President, at either place.)

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Gold Medals to HARPER whiskey at New Orleans & Worlds Fair Chicago. Try it, you will endorse the Judge's verdict.

W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Administrator's Sale.

We will sell to the highest bidder in Lafayette, Ky., on Friday, Dec. 18, 1896, the personal property of J. Cooper, deceased, consisting of 75 barrels of corn, lot of clover hay, 2 mules, mule cows, hogs, a new Deering binder, a disc cultivator, wheat drill, a good two horse wagon and harness, 150 wheel axles, double and single plows and other farm implements. We will also rent a tract of land 14 miles from Lafayette and a tobacco factory, a store house, and a house and lot in Lafayette, Ky.

Terms: Six months with approved security.

ELLIOTT & COOPER, Admrs. of J. Cooper, deceased.

Disolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between J. K. Twyman and R. E. Baker, under the firm name of Twyman & Baker, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, R. E. Baker retiring. The business will be continued by J. K. Twyman, who assumes all liabilities of the late firm and will collect all amounts due the same.

Dec. 4, 1896. J. K. TWYMAN, R. E. BAKER.

FLORIDA ORANGES AT GALBREATH'S

The Louisville Dispatch.

(Sunday Star).

The promoters of the Louisville Dispatch have opened up headquarters in The Star building at Fifth and Main streets, where all business in connection with the company will be transacted. The Sunday Star has been chosen the "official organ" of the project, and all the advertising information about it will appear in these columns from week to week.

Gen. P. Wat Hardin has consented to make a campaign of the State with ex-Congressman Enloe in the interest of the paper. Subscribers are taking the stock rapidly, and the promoters expect to begin publication in the early spring with a subscribed capital of not less than \$50,000, and 40,000 subscribers for the weekly and 15,000 for the daily issue.

Judge Pryor Retires

Frankfort, Dec. 18.—The last day of this session of the Court of Appeals was held to day, and the court will not meet until January, when the new term will begin. Chief Justice Pryor will go to the bench and Judge-elect Burman will enter on the duties of his office. Judge Pryor completes a service of twenty-five years and has been longer on the bench and written more opinions than any other Judge. Judge Pryor will make Frankfort his home to practice before the Court of Appeals.

No Longer Democrats.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Democratic senators have adopted resolutions blacklisting the five senators who supported Palmer and Buckner. The senators thus barred out of the Democratic caucus are: Lusk, of Kentucky; Gray, of Delaware; Caffery, of Louisiana; Palmer, of Illinois; and Vilas, of Wisconsin.

Katie Stofel, who lived near Georgetown, Ky., committed suicide Saturday night. Relatives believe that her mind was affected.

Will You Scare

This List of Season

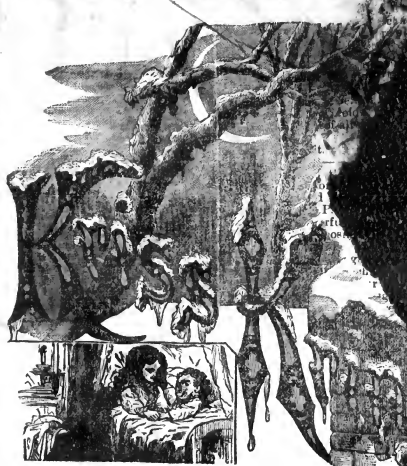
may need some of them and we have an elegant stock of them.....

Round Oak heating stoves, Majestic ranges, Stove furniture, Coal for heating or cooking, Cabinet mantels, Radiant and Chebbhouse grates, Five fire sets in brass and jet, Stoves, stoves and other place furnishing, Tile hearths and facings, Floor zinc for stoves, Russia iron and common stove pipe, Stove brushes and polish, Hearth paint, grate enamel, Grates reset and furnished with new backs.

FORBES & B

TENTH & MAIN STREETS.....

Old Kris K



Is making things lively for the little boys and girls, of Hopkinsville and Christian County. He has headquarters at W. T. Cooper & Co's and is laying in his store of candies, nuts, oranges, apples, bananas, plum pudding, fruit cakes, citrons, raisins, fire crackers, cocoanuts, etc. He has taken in the U. S. and says no house equals Cooper for variety and price. The low prices made are simply wonderful, consequently he can't help buying.



We handle the finest butter, make and sell it at 20c per pound.

21 lbs granulated sugar,	\$1.00	15 lbs kettle rendered lard	\$1.00
1 lb package Arbuckle coffee	19c	Can Salmon	10c
can tomatoes	05c	2 lbs mince meat	15c
1 gallon glass oil can	23c	Can corn	06c
Best Coal oil per gal.	15c	1 lb Spot Cash Bkg Powder	09c
1 doz. boxes matches,	9c	1 lb Bon Bon	10c
2 doz Oranges,	25c	1 lb Kenton	20c
1 lb rice,	25c	6 lbs Oat Meal	25c
1 gallon sorghum	25c	1 gal. N. O. molasses	50c
1 set glasses	18c	1 No. 1 lamp chimney	04c
1 lb green coffee,	15c	1 No. 2 lamp chimney	05c
1 lb package fruit cake	30c	1 lb butter mould	18c
quart prepared mustard	15c	3 lbs finest cream cheese	50c
1 bl apples, diff. varieties,	\$2.15	1 lb green tea	25c
1 bucket stick candy	\$1.60	3 lb can pine-apple	10c
1 lb can Bull Head Oysters	15c	Coffee mill	23c
1 large kitchen spoon,	05c	Gallon best sour pickle	30c
1 set table spoons,	12c	1 steel frying pan	15c
1 set tea spoons	08c	Box American Sardines	07c
1 lb finest stick candy	07c	Box Mustard Sardines	04c

Poor Blood

When a horse is poor in flesh, a new harness won't give him strength. If a horse is old new furniture won't warm it. If your strength is easily exhausted; work a burden; nerves weak; digestion poor; muscles soft; if you are pale and worn out, the trouble is with the blood. It is not so much IMPURE blood as POOR blood. Pills won't make this blood rich; nor will bitters, nor iron tonics, any more than a new harness will give strength to the horse, or new furniture will make a house warm. For poor blood you want something that will make rich blood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is the best remedy in the world for enriching the blood. We have prepared a book telling you more about the subject. Sent Free. For sale by all druggists at 50c & \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

LINE OF STOVES.

ANCHOR Radiators,
FRANKLIN Anchor,
ROYAL OAK,
PENINSULAR OAK.
Regal Peninsular Anthracite,
PENINSULAR RANGES.

Cook Stoves - \$3.75 to \$50
Heating Stoves - \$1.98 to \$20
JEWEL Coal OIL
STOVES.

Full Line of

House - Furnishing - Goods.
W. Young, Agt., - Hopkinsville, Ky.

M. D. SULLIVAN,

Nashville, Tenn.,

PRACTICAL

PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING.

Estimates Solicited and
Orders Promptly Attended To.
No. 183 North College Street.

Chas. H. Layne,

EVERY FEED
AND SALE STABLE.

Cor. 4th and Virginia Streets,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Good rigs with or without drivers furnished day or night. Special
rates Commercial Men. Good room adjoining. Nice waiting room
for less.

W. WHEELER.

W. H. FAXON.

Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

Tob Warehousemen, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.

Free Proof Warehouse, COR. RUSSELLVILLE AND E. STS.

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

Advances on consignments. All Tobacco sent us Covered by Insurance.

WOOLDRIDGE.

JNO. J. CHAPPELL.

WOOLDRIDGE & CHAPPELL,

— PROPRIETORS OF THE —

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

Railroad St., bet. 9th and 10th.

Opposite L. & N. Passenger Depot.

REAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

K. TWYMAN,

(Successor to TWYMAN & BAKER.)

Keep on hand a full line of
table and Fancy Groceries

at Bottom Prices. Also all kinds of country produce bought
and sold. Don't forget the place—206 South Main Street.

Opposite First National Bank.

FREE DELIVERY.

Holidaying in Jewelry.

Some people won't buy a Christmas present
until the day before Christmas. A
thoughtful person will buy while our dif-
ferent lines of Holiday novelties are com-
ing. If you want a beautiful present
and see our goods we take pleasure
in showing them.

GRAVES & CONDY,
JEWELERS.

Building, Main Street,

EFFECT OF MUSIC.

Is Beneficial in the Case of Certain Diseases.

An article in the European edition of the Herald, which treats of the effect music has on our physical system, is very suggestive and in-
teresting.

The old story that Saul, when out of temper, used to summon David to play the harp, and found the music to be sedative, may prove to be more than a simple historical incident, for both Charcot and Tachar-
not have declared that musical sounds are a remedial agency in dis-
eases which a physician can afford to ignore.

Mr. Wartha, of Michigan, who has given a good deal of thought to this subject, asserts, that different kinds of sounds are more effective than drugs in the cure of diseases. For instance, he bodily asserts that the music of Valkyrie will in-
crease aspiration, and therefore, cure certain forms of ailments caused by checking its flow. The operatic energy is not music as such, but the peculiar vibrations made by it. Tacharot on the other hand, is a vibratory specific and induces a serene state of mind and body.

M. Ceriveaud, of Paris, asserts that violin playing is at least tem-
porary remedy for sciatitis. He adduces the instance of a patient who found almost instant relief in that way, and who successfully re-
ported to it whenever threatened with an attack.

Perhaps this is an appeal to the imagination, but what matters if the patient is cured? Perhaps, again, there is a law hidden almost everywhere in the visible world, which has been discovered for our benefit. We never smile with incredulity at anything these wonder-working days. — N. Y. Herald.

Recent rains ruined roads.

Hicks says blizzards this week.

Union county primary April 10.

Mayfield is in need of a curfew law.

Doll carnival this week at Lebanon.

Columbia needs a curfew law badly.

Williamsburg is to have a new flour mill.

Loyd Pool wants to be jailer of Ohio county.

Uniontown is to have a telephone exchange.

Kentucky's school teachers are re-
solved to wait two months' pay.

Edward Malley and Miss Lucy Green were married at Lexington.

There is talk of a 'phone line between New Haven and Bardonia.

The farmers are busy stripping tobacco and pricing it for market.

The two most critical times in a woman's life are the times which make the girl a woman, and the woman a mother. At these times, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is of in-
calculable value. It strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine, promotes regularity of the functions, allays irritation and inflam-
mation, checks unusual, exhausting drains, and puts the whole delicate organism in to perfect condition. Almost all the ills of womanhood are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." There are not three cases in a hundred of woman's peculiar disease that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will not cure.

R. C. Sutphin, of Danville, will move to Harford.

For Kidney Trouble

there is nothing better than Foley's Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it will agree to this. For sale by C. K. Wyly.

An anti-cigarette league has been formed at Newport.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three various cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results." For sale by C. K. Wyly.

The "cuke walk" at Madisonville was a great success.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick head-
ache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Union county is overrun with candidates for office.

C. H. CUMAER, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

418 UPPER FIRST STREET,

EVANSVILLE, IND.

EDWARD JOHN FOYNTER.

Just Elected President of the Royal Academy of England.

Edward John Foynter, the new elected president of the Royal academy who will succeed the late Sir John Millais in that eminent position, is a well known and noted painter since 1861 in that year he exhibited "Israel in Egypt," which made his reputation. Just five years before his first picture was hung in the academy. At that time he was 26. At the present time he is 60. Mr. Foynter was born in Paris of English parentage. His childhood was spent at the creek of a public school of Westminster. He was in the Ipswich grammar school. Three years were spent in Paris under a studio. In 1860 Mr. Foynter



EDWARD JOHN FOYNTER.

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POOR OLD GEORGETOWN.

Country Ago It Was a Most Prosperous Little City

It is merely an incident in the history of the nation and of the commercial importance of the country.

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ON OF DIET.

How Mr. Grant Thinks He Has a Problem.

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GEORGETOWN IN EARLY DAYS

new world. It is easier to transact business with New York, Baltimore or Philadelphia than to sail or steam to the Potomac to traffic and passengers.

When the revolutionary war began the hills and cities were covered with the residences and public buildings in the national capital were as densely wooded as the hills of Arlington.

Georgetown was then an established town and doing a thriving business. But all the land east of Rock creek was occupied by the children of the forest, the noble and noble.

Georgetown grew and waxed strong long after the seat of government was located here, and many a statesman lived in the quiet, aristocratic old town, although their daily duties were in the new city. In 1790 the federal government established offices in Georgetown, and that before the capital had been located. On February 16, 1790, William B. Magruder was appointed postmaster, and on October 1, 1790, James McCubbin Langan was appointed collector of customs. The respondents of those worthies are as proud of their ancestry as ever Clara Vere de Vere daughter of one of the Magruders is a successful doctor, another a prosperous merchant, and all of the ladies are worthy and winsome.

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ON OF DIET.

How Mr. Grant Thinks He Has a Problem.

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ANTIQUITY OF CARDS.

Like Chess They Were Invented by Clever Asiatics.

Spain Was the First Country in Europe to Adopt the Pastime—History of the Various Card Varieties Now in Use.

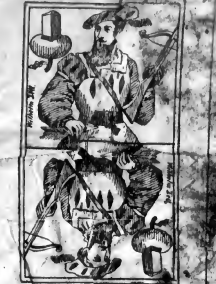
(Special Letter.)

In view of the popularity of playing cards it will prove of interest to turn back the leaves of history to the time when playing cards are supposed to have been introduced for the first time in Europe. For cards are not a product of European civilization, but, like the origin of chess, an invention which originated in that cradle of humanity, the land of the Hindoo. Playing cards are, in fact, a degeneration of chess with the only variation that instead of the plastic chessmen pictorial emblems are used to represent the figures of the warring parties, and that instead of two of the latter four armies designated by four different designs, as on the field. There is an ancient game of chess played in India today called "Chaturanga" in which four kings with their armies (two of two allied) are warring against each other. The colors used in designating the four armies are red, green, yellow and black.

Undoubtedly the *Re Cavallo* and *Fante* (king, knight and mare) of the Italian Rialto game, the *trappola*, say so represent king, knight and pawn of the chessboard. The Hindoo cards were

vice must soon have taken a strong hold on the Britons, for the thirteenth century in 1163 saw the prohibition, by act of parliament, the fabrication of foreign playing cards to encourage home industry. After the invention of the printing press the tedious and expensive way of painting the emblems by hand was soon abandoned, and thenceforth playing cards were produced by woodcuts.

European museums contain many specimens of that period which are of



THE SWISS KNIGHT.

of irreparable interest to the student of account of the historical collection represented preserved in them.

The oldest game in Europe was the "trappola" played in Italy with cards in four colors designated by sword, cup, penny and staff (spade, ophi, denari and bastoni). It consisted of four times thirteen cards, ten of which bore a numerical denomination from ace to ten, the eleven being marked re, cavallo and fante (king, knight and knave). It was played with only 40 cards, which case the eight, nine and ten were discarded.

The modern taroque deck consists of 54 cards, 10: Ace, deuce, three, four, spot of hearts and diamonds, seven, eight, nine and ten spot spades and clubs, four kings, four queens, four knights (cavalles), four knaves, the skunks (highest trump) and 21 other cards, numbered from one to twenty-one, representing the trumps, which are unchangeable in the game of taroque.

The Swiss card, used mostly in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, is a deck containing 32 cards, the four colors of which are designated by agurns, bells, leaves and hearts (Schellen, Lauben, Grien and Herz). It consists of four Dause, representing the four seasons, four kings, four knights, four



THE SWISS KNAVE.

knaves and the seven, eight, nine and ten spot in each of the four colors mentioned.

The American card is of French origin, the four colors being originally called trefle, pique, coeur and carreau, and representing respectively a black clover leaf, black spears, red heart and a red diamond. The card is at present used to a great extent in most of the civilized countries.

Looking at the playing card from an artistic standpoint, it must be said that the modern playing card, except in its technical qualities, is not much of an improvement when compared to the earlier productions. The picture cards still bear the imprint of the same awkward figures, old in impossible costumes, which distinguished them centuries ago. This is especially true of the American or French card whose pictures remind one involuntarily of the stiff and ungainly figures of some Hindoo deity or the roughly hewn totems of the natives of Alaska. Neither is there any symbolism or meaning connected with the illustration of the picture cards.

In this respect the modern taroque card is an improvement in so far as the 21 trump cards of numerical denomination bear pictorial representations of pastoral life and sundry agricultural, artistic and scientific occupations and sporting pastimes, while the picture cards with their figures and horses are of a slightly more artistic design, lacking the painful stiffness of lines which distinguishes the others.

The artistic merit of the designs on the cards may be said to be somewhat lower than that of the taroque deck, but the pictures are decidedly interesting. They represent the heroes of that Swiss uprising against Austrian oppression, of which William Tell was the historical or mythical central figure; and, although the portraits are of necessity imaginary, they contain at least have the merit of historical fidelity, and, altogether, they teach a historical lesson and inspire patriotic feelings in the hearts of the little republic.

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Daphnia—No. I thought I needed the rest—Life.

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GAS LIGHTING.

Revolutionized by the Invention of a Hartford Man.

A new invention in artificial lighting, recently perfected in Hartford, may result in a considerable revolution in methods of illumination. Lamps without wicks and oil lamps that burn without chimneys are not unknown, but the successful production of a good gaslight direct from hydrocarbon gas, and without the use of an extensive gas reservoir or elaborate and cumbersome mechanism is a novelty as well as perhaps a seeming impossibility. Leroy S. Lewis of Hartford, is the patentee of an apparatus by which gas is evolved directly from a small reservoir of liquid hydro-carbon. The heat generated by the burning gas operates to suck the oil into the tube where it is converted into gas and emerges to make a steady and safe light, 50 per cent. superior in illuminating power to the ordinary gas.

No portable medium is employed in the apparatus and there is nothing to get out of order. The gas fixture, with the small oil bulb attached is not cumbersome or unusual in appearance. No one on seeing two of these gas jets burning when suspended from the ceiling or the wall, would make a steady and safe light, 50 per cent. superior in illuminating power to the ordinary gas.

This invention will make it possible to introduce illuminating gas in any community without the establishment of any plant for the manufacture of gas. Country villages may be as thoroughly lighted by gas as any city. The patent is a broad and fundamental one, the principle of the invention being wholly new—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

NEW STEERABLE BALLOON.

Can Be Propelled Against Even a Strong Head Wind.

At the Berlin industrial exhibition there is to be a steerable balloon, which is reported to be steerable in a remarkable degree. This tremendous bag rose to the height of about 65 feet and was propelled in all directions, even against the wind. The balloon was allowed to give the directions, so that there should be no doubt as to the genuine powers of the new aerial vessel. Dr. Wolfert, the designer of the balloon, claims that it can be steered against any wind at any altitude, but this has not yet been tested.

The motive power of this elliptical built balloon is a kind of double-bladed ship's propeller, having a diameter of about three yards. It is placed front of the basket, while right below the basket is another propeller of the same dimensions, for upward and downward movement. These propellers make 500 revolutions per minute. The engine is of eight-horse power. The monster balloon is over 30 yards long and in the center the diameter is about ten yards. The basket from its shape is called a gallerie, and is five yards long. It is fastened to the balloon in such a way as to form an integral part of its bulky sustainer. Neither part can have separate movement. The method of fastening the two is the secret of the invention. Dr. Wolfert, who will not say anything about it. He has made 53 ascents with other smaller balloons of this construction, the last time on May 20 from the royal department of military aeronautics drill ground. The latest and largest of his projects he has christened Deutschland, and it is hinted that the form of the balloon is not dissimilar from that ordered by the Spanish government for use against the Cuban revolutionaries.—N. Y. Tribune.

Barren county goes dry.

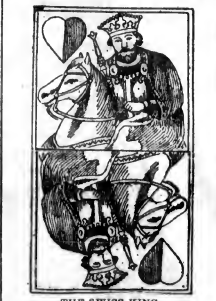


THE SWISS ACE.

called "Chavale" (four crowns or kings) and consisted of eight to ten colors of twelve cards each. The pictures, it is supposed, represented the ten incarnations of Vishnu and were at first painted on round ivory plates.

The Chinese, as early as 1191, adopted the faces from the Hindoo, but changed the form of the disk and painted their emblems on this, square ivory plates, at the same time using pictorial designs of their own and reducing the number of cards to 32, 36 and 48.

For a long time it has been generally believed that playing cards were first invented in western Europe by Jacques Gringonneur, a French painter, who painted a deck of them to serve as pastime for the melancholy or rather idiotic King Charles VI. of France. That such was really the case is shown by the fact that there are still preserved, at the Paris library, 17 cards which had been painted by that artist for the purpose intended, as an account book of the court treasurer of Charles VI. conclusively proves, wherein the expenditure of a certain amount paid to Gringonneur for three decks of playing cards, painted in gold and colors, is duly recorded. Later researches have proved, however, that cards had been introduced into southern Europe before that time, and an Italian author, Felice Bussi, in the history of Viterbo, cites a passage from an unpublished chronicle of Viterbo by a native, Nicolo de Coveluzo, wherein mention is made of playing cards which were brought to Spain in 1379 by the Saracens. This statement is supported by the fact that the Spaniards who were the first to introduce into Europe the Saracens after their conquest of the Iberian pe-



THE SWISS KING.

ninsula, call their cards "naipes," which word undoubtedly is derived from "naeb" the Saracen of the game.

But cards are mentioned in German history before their supposed advent in Spain, and guilds of playing card makers seem to have existed in Germany at the beginning of the fourteenth century.

Bishop Wicram, of Gumbach, is said to have prohibited, in an ecclesiastical letter issued in 1329, the playing with cards, dice rings, etc., in all the monasteries and nunneries of his diocese.

In Flanders a certain Van der Noot delivered a "querrel" to the Dukes of Brabant on May 1, 1379, and in Flanders as early as 1437, in England, contrary to common belief, cards had been introduced before the reign of Henry VII. and Queen Mary, and the pastime of

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